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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1849.

News of the Day.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The steamship Northerner, Capt. Budd, has what Mexican law he has ever read? I know arrived at Charleston from Chagres, via Ha- he is informed in the common law; that he is vana, which latter port she left on the 1st of April. The Northerner was detained 14 days at | I say that he is not acquainted with Mexican | were here I would require him to keep order. Chagres, during which time Capt. Budd was at law. And yet he is gravely proposing to us Panama, waiting the arrival of the steamship that Mexican law shall have force in Califor-California, which was daily expected to arrive nia. Mighty God! sir, what! That the laws from San Francisco. She had not arrived, tends to understand; that the very professors however, on the 25th, when the Northerner of the law cannot explain! For I dare the the Senator from Kentucky has criticised my sailed. The British steamship Peru arrived at Senator from Massachusetts-I say it respect- course somewhat severely. I do not stand here Havana on the morning of the 23d of March from Chagres in ten days, with thirty passen- And I say again, that the legislative body of a chusetts I know is incapable of descending to gers and considerable specie. The British stea- great nation should not adopt laws of which they mer Medway touched at Chagres on the 25th know nothing. Why I undertake to assert from the West Indies. The steamship Cres- reasonable, so pregnant with mischief, has ever A California Vessel in a Storm. cent City sailed from Chagres, on the 25th, for been heard of before. And now, sir, I have New York. A schooner arrived on the 4th at this to say, I am strongly reminded of an an- New York, early in January, for San Francis-Chagres with passengers from the steamer Gal- cient anecdote, familiar, no doubt, to the Senaveston, which sailed from New Orleans for these semi-barbarous Mexican laws. It is this: the consequences of which are graphically de-Chagres on the 7th of February, and after be In venal times Solon was called upon and au- scribed in the following letter from Capt. Coffin. hill he could appeal not only to the ruling powing out some time, broke her piston rod, and put into the Balize of Honduras. A London letter in the Boston Atlas says-

"A curious publication has recently been announced, under the title of "Geographie du Moyen Age, (Geography of the Middle Ages.) It consists of thirty-seven plates and contains tem of laws. The answer of the barbarian it being unsafe to run longer, hove the ship to, interested. The Athenian orator was therefore ninety-nine maps, engraved in folio size, from was: "Why my own opinion is, that your laws head S. E. by E. under staysail and close reefed enabled to speak with a power and almost an originals in various libraries on the continent They are interesting as showing what false notions were then entertained, and what countries known to exist. In some maps, the old world is represented as one great island-Africa terminating to the north of the equator. A map of Great Britain and Ireland, bearing the date of 1470, exhibits the latter island as nearly round, and describes its northern portion as "Purgatorium." The most valuable maps, in a historical point of view, are those which his seat. show the discoveries from the twelfth to the fifteenth century."

The youth in Washington named Frederick Billings, convicted of forgery, has been sentenced by Judge Crawford to suffer eighteen months' imprisonment in the penitentiary. The Court, in passing sentence upon the accused. made some very impressive remarks as to his future course of life, expressing the hope that as he was young, he would repent and reform. A petition, signed by several hundred citizens, including the names of the jurors who convicted the prisoner, is before the public.

The Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad Company have determined to erect a new and spacious depot on their property at the intersection of President street and Canton Avenue. Baltimore. The improvement will be on an enlarged scale, and will afford ample accommodations for the business of this end of the road. The passenger trains, conveyed by locomotive their fists in each others faces.] engines, will start from this point.

The steamer Canada took out bills of exchange to the amount of \$2,000,000, the sales closing, however, for first class, at 10614 .-The New York letter of Wednesday afternoon in the Philadelphia American, says: Freights dence of all others. are Without change, and not active. Engagements, corn at 43/4; cotton 3 16d; heavy goods note the hour upon the journal.

The Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Conference has decided to investigate the case of the Rev. Thomas J. Burrows, who murdered ty, Md. The investigation is to take place after other House. the accused has had his trial before a jury.

As the Burlington (N. J.) stage was entering Mount Holly, on Wednesday, it was upset, and go; but we shall have the pleasure of sending ten passengers, five of whom were ladies, badly injured. Some of them had bones broken. One sake of the republic. osed to be fatally hurt, and one man had his thigh broken.

The Boston papers of Tuesday announce the sailing from that port of five vessels, filled with passengers for California, viz: the York with 39 passengers, the Canonicus with 57, the Taranto with 59, the Emma Isadore with oppressive to some. 50, and the Planet with 34.

The Cholera has re-appeared at Natchitoches. time than any six men in Congress. The New Orleans Bee says that in the Parish of St. Mary there have been more than five hundred cases of cholera and about one hundred and thirty deaths, since the end of Decem-

ber last. A remarkable Religious Revival has prevailed among the various churches in Brooklyn for some months-limited to no section of the city or denomination of Christians. All classes and that no member whose term expires at midnight every age, too, appear to have been participants.

The Senate of New York has passed Messrs. Aspinwall & Co.'s bill for constructing the Panama railroad, with a capital of one million of dollars with the privilege of increasing it to five millions.

The Tides in the German Ocean. A striking example occurs to us of the happy connexion of theory with observation, in the prediction that there must exist a spot in the German Ocean, the central point of an area of rotation produced by the meeting and mutual action of two opposite tides, where no rise or fall of tide, whatever, could occur-a prediction actually verified by Capt Hewitt, in 1839, without any prior knowledge that such a point had been supposed to exist. This is one among the many triumphs of like kind achieved by mod-

ern science. Quarterly Review.

requires two pounds to make a yard of broad-cloth, and the cost for weaving is 45 cents, the Mr. Yu present tariff is sufficient to enable the Ameri- a hiss.

Senator Foote's Vagaries.

scenes of the Senate. Mississippi, Mr. Foote. The Civil Bill was up, and the California amendment pending.

what sort of government is that for the territories? Is it for the Senator from Massachusetts, the champion of science, the man of learning. the scholar, the philosopher, the orator-

Brutus is." as Burke, the most consummate orator of mod- to groan, or cry order, for I assure them that it ern times. Nay, he is a more consummate orator will have no more effect on me than the idle than Burke. Is it for him, who has raised his wind which passes by me. potent voice at all times so successfully to excite in the minds of his countrymen a love of him to say to us-oh! is it for him to say to us, law of this body, and I am entitled to have it that we, in the nineteeth century, these twenty millions of Anglo Saxon men and women, among whom refinement of the highest character exists; among whom books are to be met with in every cottage; is it for him to say to us, Omy countrymen! submit to Mexican law; forget the principles of civilization; forget that you have ever acquired knowledge; forget every thing you have learned, either at school or elsewhere; and bow down in profound sub-

I ask, is there a man here, (I speak unto wise men, judge ye what I say,) can even the Senator from Massachusetts, learned as he is in the law, can he rise up in his place and tell you thoroughly acquainted with the civil law; but rupt me. I judge of him only as a man of good tas'e, when that nothing so absurd no proposition so untor from Massachusetts, which is applicable to thorized by the Athenians to ordain a system of laws. Well, sir, he made a system of laws .-He arranged all his ordinances, or statutes, or whatever they may be called, and it so bappened that a celebrated individual-an individual now celebrated, though a barbarian, happened to come from the Thracian region, and snare the feeble and sickly flies, but the hornets and moths will break through with impunity." [All this, the reader will understand, has un-

dergone the revision of the man of words.] Here is another scene. Mr. Berrien is discussing Mexican law.

[Cries of question! question!] Mr. Berrien. Who calls question? Mr. Foote. It is parliamentary to do so.

cause I was astonished that men holding the high and responsible station of Senators of the

term of office has expired from Pennsylvania is clearly out of order. feeling which has been awakened by more than from under the gaskets, and set up with the Turks, we have done our part of the busione incident which has attended this discussion. And if there be any thing which could excite a had that we could not move about the decks. go on with your studies; be diligent then; imi-

wish to know whether such language is parlia- yard occasionally touching the water, made me has done for you. love and revere him as I do,

Mr. Foote. It is very proper under the cir-Mr. Cameron. I did not ask his opinion. can judge for myself, sir, of what is right and was new, and happened to be well set up the ence, that they one by one dropped off, until at

[And here Mr. Foote and Mr. Cameron put not have got through the gale. Here is scene the third.

Mr. Turney. I am one of those who feel that we are not here by legal authority. Our time is up. The session has expired; and I ask of a portion of which were as low as 10334, the yeas and nays upon the motion to adjourn. could not make a person hear me at the top of ramic view is enjoyed of Athens, the surround-Mr. Davis, of Mississippi. My motion intervenes, I believe. Mr. Hunter. A motion to adjourn takes pre-

> Mr. Turney. I desire that the Secretary shall [It was then twenty minutes past 2 o'clock,

Mr. Webster. What is the question? Presiding Officer. The question is upon the motion to adjourn sine die.

Mr. Webster. I protest against it. We have Mr. Bishop on the 22d ult., in Worcester coun- no right to adjourn without the consent of the A Senator. The President of the United States has gone home.

Mr. Webster. Very well, if he chooses to him a bill between this and ten o'clock tomorrow morning. I protest against it for the off our decks. The cabin was full of water, Greek literature, through the brightest ages of

climax, and which made Senators and people

Here is another scene.

four o'clock.

Mr. Hale asked for the yeas and nays. Mr. Foote. Believing that we have no right to sit here [Cries of Order! Order! Order!] I booms are overboard. The ship will have to spot, surrounded as he was by glittering temto sit here [Cries of Order! Order!] I re-caulk fore and aft, purchase wench and chain ples and numerous statues of gods and heroes. now claim the privilege of putting in my pro- all our blocks: and in short I hardly know declared to the Athenian philosophers, flocking test against any further action of this body. Mr. Foote. I rise to a point of order. It is

has a right to vote. Mr. Webster. This is very extraordinary. The call must be allowed to proceed. Presiding Officer. The Senator from Missis-

sippi is out of order.

Mr. Foote. I announce to the Democratic members of this Senate that the President of ions, saysthe United States has gone home. Mr. Webster. Order! Order! Mr. Foote. Who calls order after twelve

no right to sit here. Mr. Webster. I call on the Chair to preserve

Mr. Foote. Let him put his point of order Presiding Officer. The Senator from Mississippi is out of order.

Massachusetts, much as I respect his judgment. and metallic brilliancy is again resuming its Why how can it be the duty of the Why, how can it be the duty of the presiding of the affections and admiration of the proudly called Hadrianapolis, having been built houses inserted, underneath which was written, and grocers. The inflation of the currency from an accident to one of his children. He there houses inserted, underneath which was written, and grocers. The inflation of the currency from an accident to one of his children. He there houses inserted, underneath which was written, and grocers. The inflation of the currency from an accident to one of his children. He there houses inserted, underneath which was written, this source, though apparently trifling, causes said that he married his wife in January last, the holy is no location to this body, when ladies. Satin is undoubtedly the most magnifi-The Dry Goods Reporter says that it received this body is no longer in existence? No man cent and truly beautiful fabric ever manufactor of our era. A high and well preserved Roman the black do not." His own was underlined in the aggregate a heavy tax on the poorer classical to black and the black do not." His own was underlined in the aggregate a heavy tax on the poorer classical to black and the black do not." His own was underlined to the standard of the claiming to be the widow of a naval officer and the black by the last steamer samples of the German dares state such a point in writing. The questured from the product of the silk-worm; and with the former, which he altered to black, and ses. Government should either close these priwho had died last September, but that since his with the former, which he altered to black, and porch, of Pentelic marble, leads to the immense with the former, which he altered to black, and porch, of Pentelic marble, leads to the immense with the former, which he altered to black, and porch, of Pentelic marble, leads to the immense with the former, which he altered to black, and porch, of Pentelic marble, leads to the immense with the former, which he altered to black, and porch, of Pentelic marble, leads to the immense with the former, which he altered to black, and porch, of Pentelic marble, leads to the immense with the former, which he altered to black, and porch, of Pentelic marble, leads to the immense with the former. Wools and the prices current at that date. Com-tion is plain. I care not what man chooses, the present spring and approaching fall and win-parison with American wool shows that if it with perjurious spirit, to violate his oath, I will ter will see it restored to all its ancient honors.

> Mr. Yulee. I heard just now, once or twice, ference. If all the hisses of Pandemonium not yet known.

were sounding in my ears, humble as I am, I The official reports give more fully than they have appeared elewhere; some of the closing put it in print—to send it to the furthest corners of the republic-to send it across the Atlantic, We begin with the Windmill Senator from where I never expect to go,) I intend to state that I did make the proposition this night, four hours after the constitutional term of the Senate of the United States had expired, to prevent le-Mr. Foote. But the honorable Senator from gislation. But I make due allowance for hon-Massachusetts, who well knows that I respect orable Senators who do not understand the his judgment, has undertaken to urge upon us matter. I understand the matter, and, as Gen. that we should submit to military law. And Jackson once said, each one must conquer for himself. I know my rights, and will maintain them too, in spite of all the groans that may come from any quarter. Groans will have no effect on me, even though they shall equal the Mr. Webster. No, sir; "I am no orator as thunders of the most terrific volcano that ever shook the eternal mountains. I beg gentlemen Mr. Foote. I say more; he is such an orator not to give themselves the trouble to hiss me, or

And again : Mr. Foote. I am entitled to respect. I have learning, and of moral advancement-is it for made a point of order in regard to the organic

Presiding Officer. The Senator will state his

point of order. Mr. Foote. My point of order is, that the hour of midnight being past, those Senators whose terms of office expired on the 4th of March, in the beginning of the morning, have no right to vote with us upon the questions pending. \* \* \* I would like to know what Senator dare to pocket pay after midnight. The day expires at midnight. Is it unmagnanimous in me to insist that this sort of legislation-this pseudo legislation-is altogether improper? [ understand the Senator from Massachusetts to have withdrawn his motion.

Mr. Webster. I intend to address the Chair. if the Senator will take his seat and not inter-Mr. Foote. Though the mightiest archangel

Mr. Underwood. I only yielded the floor for

Mr. Webster. Will the Senator yield the floor. Mr. Foote. I will do so, but the Senator will have to wait a little. All I have to say is, that fully, courteously, reverentially—to rise in his place and say what laws would be in force? version for any one. The Senator from Massawhat is so far beneath the dignity of a Senator. I hope he will be a little merciful.

> The Christoval Colon, which sailed from co, when a few days out, encountered a gale, Ship Christoval Colon, Feb. 17, 1849,

Pernambuco, West 88 miles, Lat. 88 S., lon. 33 30 W. still increasing, with a fearful sea running, the Ye Athenians! see before you the monuments ship's deck filled with water foreward, so that consecrated in the days of the great and virtuoverboard everything we could get at or handle; arsenals, and the proud and victorious fleet! everything washing about, the darkness of the utes in a strain of noble enthusiasm upon Mr. Hannegan. When I said "question" I and then, we could cut the hoops of the provi- modern Greek population of Athens, in the year thought the Senator from Georgia had taken sions, and let it find its own way overboard, 1839, when they were addressed from the rocky Mr. Cameron. I called for the question, be- but even this small service to relieve the ship had Kolokotronis. That octogenarian chief, living soon to be given up, to attend to things of still at that time quietly at Athens, after a life of Mr. Foote. I call the Senator from Penn- At 12, the gale still increasing, the maintop- When the time arrived, all Athens thronged to sylvania to order. He has no right to talk here sail split, the sheets parted, after the parrel, the rock; Government, fearing some political -still less to interrupt other Senators. His which confines the yard to the topmast, and movement, stationed gens d'armes at the avenue Mr. Johnson, of Maryland. The Senator right angle with the mainmast, the tops snappeared, gorgeously attired, and attended by his ping to pieces, sounding like a thousand coach Pallikars, and thus began: "Well, now, Ro-Mr. Berrien. It is difficult, sir, to repress the whips. Soon after, the foretopsails blew out majoi, we old men have fought and whipped feeling of scorn, if it were not for the contempt | We lashed ourselves to the weather rail, to wait | tate your glorious forefathers, who, they say, that is awakened, it is the offence of crying the result betwixt this violent hurricane and were more learned than we are, we having all Mr. Cameron. I rise to a point of order. I while laying there on our beam ends, her main- young Greeks, remember all your gracious king I could not see how she was ever to come beautiful Buean!" These few words were by

> all fully aware of our situation, never opened the Macedonians had erected their fortified castheir lips, but behaved with as much coolness | tle, by which they kept the Athenians in awe as sailors. Between three and four o'clock in until they were expelled by the brave Olympiothe morning, the wind shifted to North West, doros. The hill is crowned by the monument and what with rain, thunder and lightning, I of Philopappos, from which a delightful panomy voice, with my mouth close to his ears.— ing country, and the distant mountains of After four the gale broke, and I now began to Morea. hope to save the ship. At six I went below,

My men being worn with fatigue, the passen- preserved in the Cathedral Church and in the gers kindly offered to assist us, which they house of the Archbishop. In the legislation of did. Having cleared the decks, we got the ship Solon, in the sixth century before our era, this before the wind, and made tolerable fair court exerted a most beneficent influence on the weather of it. The ship's top is very much government of the State; and although Pericles injured; the cook's caboose, all our cooking afterwards deprived it of its weight in the deutensils, and in short everything is swept from cisions to the stormy democracy, yet the whole and forecastle also. We spiked up the forecast the commonwealth, testifies to the virtuous ac-But here is something now which caps the the before twelve at night, while one of the tivity and great moral influence of this ancient tribunal. One of the most wild and romantic know until next day. He was up to his knees spots in Athens is the deep and gloomy chasm in water, and thought we had all gone and left on the eastern angle of the Areopagos, near a Mr. Foote. I hope there is no man in the him. Our main mast is sprung and much of fountain of dark water, (by the Greeks still republic who feels as much indifference to pub- the hull to repair. I am bound to Rio. Our called Mauroneri, or black water,) stood the lic speaking as I do; for I think it is a very cooking utensils are all nearly gone, and we sanctuary of the all seeing daughters of darkagreeable business to most men, although very make out to cook very indifferently; but for ness-the Eumenides or Furies. It thus apmany days we could do little more than heat pears that the ancient Athenians united their Pretty well for one who has occupied more water for coffee, and fry ham for 51 people. veneration for the tribunal above with their All our small stores are spoiled. I shall for- awe for the sacred shrine of the dreaded godward you a copy of a letter sent me by the pas- desses below. The splendid temple of Ares, sengers. Our maintop mast cross-trees are bro- on the brow of the hill, has disappeared, but Mr. Foote. I move that the Senate of the ken, our main rail and monkey rail on the lar- the ruins of the humble church dedicated to St. United States do now adjourn. It is nearly board side gone, also the cook's caboose, top Dionysius, the Areopagite, still commemorates gallant forecastle started, two tops gone, two the conversion of the first Athenian Christian, staystails, five of our studding sails, all our by St. Paul the Apostle, who, on this elevated how much we have lost, until we begin to need around him, "that the Diety did not dwell in

> I can when we get to Rio. Spring Fashion. The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia North American writing of the fash-

out something more. I shall make all dispatch

The domestic spring mantilla I have already trees, and a solitary palm-all together, with spoken of; but the new style of French visite, the view through the thronged avenue of or camail. has not been exhibited before yes- Eolos toward the plain-forms the most deo'clock? The Senator from Massachusetts is a terday. They are considerably larger than for lightful and stirring prospect of modern Athens. constitutional lawyer. He knows that we have some years before, and are cut around the bottom in an eight square shape, and bound with monuments of Thrasyllos and Lysicrates, illusa simple hem, a la Grecque, which gives the trated by engravings, and of the great Theatre of garment a very novel and distingue effect. Co- Bacchus and other Athenian monuments from and in respect to materials the Parisian articles ated this part of his lecture with a short review be judged by the following item in a London part of his lecture with a short review be judged by the following item in a London part of his lecture with a short review be judged by the following item in a London part of the probably he was. "I am glad of it," said she, show a larger proportion of satin than would of the immense works of the Emperor Hadrian. per pearance. Sating have for some years been cence is the temple of the Olympian Jove, lying in his parish, near Uxbridge, which is let out as brokers but many other persons deal in these supposed that she has left the city. Mr. Foote. I disagree with the Senator from voted vulgar and old fashioned—but their solid eastward of the Acropolis, near the banks of the Mayor.

Charles Dickens announces in the London Athenians, as a frontier column on the Corinpapers a new work, in twenty monthly numbers, thian isthmus, which, at that remote period,

The City of Athens. PROFESSOR KOEPPEN'S FOURTH LECTURE.

western coast, the towering brount righters, and particularly the Acropolis, with its ruins.—
toon by what gate Pausanias, our faithful guide
Only sixteen immense marble columns, sixty

western coast, the towering brount righters, the standard of its representations of this country be called upon at the coming election, to vote the great problems which it is solving—give for the acceptance of or rejection of the pron the second century, entered the city. Previous to that time all the an iquarians had supposed that he had approached the city by the Peiraic gate, lying more south in the gap between the hill of the Nymphs and the Pnyx, and they had, therefore, placed the numerous monuments, temples, and porticos he mentions. confusedly together in the narrow valley near the market place. It is now, however, clearly ascertained that he entered the city by the gate foliage, present the noblest specimen of the vantage to all concerned, and national honor be of the "Horsemen," on the northern slope of the Corinthian order, and are so large that they are preserved with inviolate fidelity and perfect ease. hill of the Nymphs, nearly in front of the Temple of Theseus; for just upon that spot was found the monument of Eubulides, which he describes. and places in the avenue through which he passed into the interior of the city. The lecturer, instead of following Pausanias to the lower town, directed the attention of the audience to the steep hill of the Nymphs. so called from an inscription lately discovered, "Sacred to the popular Nymphs," where a beautiful astronomical observatory has lately been built. Thence he proceeded to describe the Pnyx: the place of the ancient public assemblies of the Athenians, in the most glorious times of the republic, the real theatre of democratic elospirit of the purest Grecian architecture. quence, the political omphalos, the central point of all Hellas, where were delivered those masterpieces of eloquence which have delighted all succeeding ages. Such as the Pnyx was then, so it is even to this day. It forms an extensive terrace, cut out of the rock in the shape of a semi-circle, the arc of which is a terraced wall of huge polygonal rocks; the whole forms an amphitheatre so gigantic that it can be compared only with the fabled Pelasgian walls, the erection of which tradition ascribes to the Cyclops themselves. This terrace, the Areopagos, and the foundations of the ancient Hecatompedon, on the Acropolis, are the only monuments erected anterior to Solon and the Persian wars. The semi-circle contained an area of more than twelve thousand square yards, a space sufficient to accommodate the whole free civic population of Athens, eight or ten thousand citizens. The chord of the semicircle was a bare wall of rock, and projecting from it is an immense rectangular block, hewn away from the wall, to which two staircases led from the platform below. This is the celebrated rostra from which the thunders of the Demosthenian eloquence resounded to the assembled Athenians in front. "This stone. exclaimed the Professor, " is a truly classical spot, if any in the whole world may so be called. What scholar can ascend this renowned pulpit without the most pleasing and even thrillprecious thing of the Sultan, and he soon perish- egated, would be deemed sufficient cause for war. ing sensations!" Not even the Roman forum at the foot of the Capitol itself could supply the orator with such sources of eloquence as the Athenian Pnyx. From the summit of the ers of the elements, glowing in all their southern beauty, to the sky of Attica above his head, the soil of Attica beneath his feet, and the sea I deem it my duty to inform you, as early as of Attica glistening yonder behind him, but he possible, of our position and situation. On the had around him historical objects both of na-9th Jan. a gale commenced from S. S. W., the ture and art, by which the imagination of his ship running E. N. E. under a close reefed enthusiastic hearers were most deeply excited, he called upon him to know if he hked his sys- maintopsail and reefed foresail. At 5 P. M., and in which their affections were most deeply are like a spider's web, well calculated to en- maintopsail. At 10 P. M., fortopmast, stay- inspiration, which the presence of such objects sail and mizzen staysail blew to pieces; the gale | alone could give, as Demosthenes hunself says:

> she could not raise her head. I called all ous citizens of the republic; here the Propylera hands, and went forward and began to throw and the Parthenon, and yonder the harbors. the but up to our necks in water, and a little of | The lecturer, after dwelling for a few minnight, the violence of the gale-all combined, this glorious scene, amused the audience rendered our efforts of little avail. Still, now with a description of an assembly of the and knock in the head of one of the water casks: pulpit of the Pnyx by the old hero Theodoros greater moment. About this, time, the steer- strife and bloodshed, gave notice that on a cering davit gave way, and left the helm loose .-- tain day he would address the Athenian youth. the maintopsail yard was now making a of the platform. At length, the aged orator apmain ones. By this time, it had got to be so ness, and now rejoice to see you, young men, one of the finest seaboats I ever saw; and our lives been fighting the Turks. And now, despair of her ever coming up again. In fact and cry with me: leng live King Otho and his out of it. Every lurch I expected to hear the endless repetitions spun out into a speech of I crash of the fall of our masts; but our rigging two hours, which so much fatiged the audiday before leaving New York, or else we could last not more than a dozen remained to the close. The highest point of the western hills During all this time, the passengers, although is the Museion, lying south of the Pnyx, where

Yet still more interesting, from its associafor the first time in 30 hours. During the fore- tions, is Mars hill, the seat of the august tribunoon the sea began to get a little more regular, nal of the Areopagites; that highly revered court, and we secured our maintop yard; but the ship the origin of which loses itself in the dark ages being under bare poles, she kept her decks filled of tradition. The ascent to the hill is on the with water all the time; and I found if I lay southeast, by a roughly-hewn staircase of sixthere in that situation, without any sails, she teen steps. A bench, in the form of an imwould tear herself to pieces before another night. mense triclinium, is excavated in the rock, and It was necessary, therefore, in order to save the holes are still seen wherein were fastened the the ship and our lives to clear the deck.— ancient arm-chairs, several of which have been

some of the things, for every day we have found temples made by human hands." The lecturer now carried his auditory into the midst of the bazaars of the city, to the eminently picturesque site of the large marketplace of Augustus, just beneath the frowning rocks of the Acropolis, where the high Doric porch of Julius Cæsar, the tower of Kyrrhestes, some picturesque Byzantine churches and ruinous mosques, surrounded by cypresses, plane After a complete description of the Choregic

imitation of that ancient one, supposed to have been erected by Theseus himself and his Ionian had previously besieged his doors.

| The inscription of the marriage she had not turned out quite so well pennies and call in the old issue.—N. Y. Sun. as he had a right to expect. He had sold his watch a few hours before the transaction took can to compete successfully with the German Mr. Foote. It does not make the least dif- to be commenced on the first of May. The title separated the Peloponnessus from Attica, the this section, now in session in Washington,

Nothing can exceed the magnificence of the site of the Olympian temple with regard to the scenery around: the city of Athens, the distant In 1837, a discovery at Athens was made western coast, the towering Mount Hymettos, the standard of its representation at foreign feet high, having seven feet and a half in diam- to it a vast importance in the eves of all nations eter, are now remaining of those one hundred and cause the conduct of its representatives to of the temple. The cell has vanished, but a friendly eye. We have assumed to teach a sait law, may not be uninteresting: the platform, with its strong buttresses, is still new and strange lesson to the world; to demonvisible on the east and on the southern slope to- strate that not only can the long recognized prinward the Ilissus. The columns are fluted, ciples of national government be departed from elegant form. The capitals, with their rich tablished order of things may prevail with ad- legal voters, are in favor of adopting the system composed of two blocks. Neither the capitals The lesson which the United States have essaynor the architrave have ever been measured, ed to teach to all other nations is not only that on account of their great height and the danger universal suffrage and the soverignty of the peoemple, which seven hundred years later was abroad, and that the spontaneous mental and daily attend the school. nished by Hadrian. Many of the most talent- personal products of a republic can compete, his accounts for the taste and elegance in the ly select to represent them at foreign courts. limensions of the columns, which, though built

> Lucius Cornelius Sylla, during the Mithrida- ambassador, minister, plenipotentiary, commistic war, carried away the bronze decorations of sioner, charges des affaires, or by whatever name the great portals and several columns, which he may be designated, is, during the tenure of to this day may be seen in Rome on the Piazza his office, regarded as the embodiment of his di Santa Maria Maggiore and in the Tempio country. It is universally assumed that respect della Pace, near the Roman Forum. The Athenians and the extravagant Antio- and self respect on the part of the nation acthus Epiphanes, of Syria, against whom the crediting him, will insure a sound discriminabrave Maccabees drew their victorious sword, tion, wise and well weighed selection of the had long before the supremacy of the Roman party upon whom such vast responsibility and Emperors, already expended 7,088 talents, or high distinction are conferred. There is a well eight millions of dollars, on the incomplete understood standard of good faith between nabuilding of the stupendous temple; and yet its tions in this respect. The foreign minister of cost exceeded their means to finish it, when every nation is regarded as sacred in his person Hadrian at last dedicated the temple, and pre- and property, under all circumstances. Mr. sented it with a colossal statue of Jupiter, in Wheaton, in his invaluable treatise on the "Law the year 135 of our era. The destruction of of Nations," says that "from the moment a pubthis monument of the extravagance and im- lie minister enters the territory of the state to mense resources of the ancient Roman world, which he is sent, during the time of his resiis ascribed to Alaric and his wild Visi-Goths, dence and until he leaves the country, he is enduring their desolating inroad in Attica in 396. titled to an entire exemption from the local juris-In the year 1760 seventeen columns were still diction, both civil and criminal. Representing standing, but the Turkish Voivode, desiring to the rights, interests and dignity of the sovereign build the clumsy Mosque on the Bazaar, under- or state by whom he is delegated, his person is mined, and with great difficulty succeeded in sacred and inviolable." What ever offence, blowing down one of the beautiful columns, therefore, the resident minister of a foreign powwhich was cut to pieces and burnt to mortar. - er may commit, he is not amenable to the laws Yet Yezid Pasha, of Egribos, or Eubœa, in- of the country in which he is officially resident, stantly inflicted a fine of 8,000 piasters on the but to those of his own; and proceedings against Voivode for having destroyed a "Batroupe," or him, by the power or state to which he is del-

The scenery around the temple of the Olym- ble position of a public minister, nations are repian Jove is particularly striking towards sun-set. In the pure and golden light, the gi-in their selections of persons to fill the post, and gantic cluster of the immense columns, like to exact from those appointed the full tale of resuch sum as may be necessary, in addition to flames flashing out from the dark and desolate platform, are most distinctly delineated on the known, and by their conduct their country is deep purple back ground of the huge Hymettos, judged. They are in fact the evidence and rewhile the azure sky above tinges the shadowy presentatives of international confidence, good Want of a Government in Calipart of the landscape in the softest hues of ultra-marine blue. During the lively harvest time, the great plat- a foreign nation, is an insult to the nation whose

form of the temple is the common aloni or

ed in 1843 by the bloodless revolution of the 15th of September, when the Greek army and the citizens of Athens surrounding the royal rightly constituted mind can come to any other On whom rests the responsibility, of defeatpalace forced King Otho to grant them a national assembly, a liberal constitution, and the dismissal of all foreigners from the service of the State .- Nat. Int.

Appointments by the President. CUSTOM-HOUSE OFFICERS.

John J. Walker. Collector, Mobile. Alabama. ue James E. Saunders. Florida. vice Charles Byrne. Rhode Island, vice Benjamin Cowell. Rhode Island, vice Silas A. Comstock.

LAND OFFICERS. Peter J. Walker, of Alabama, to be Receivof Public Moneys at Lebanon, Alabama. of the Land Office, at Plattsburg, Missouri. sister of the Land Office at Little Rock, Ar- with levity. One journal has even gone so far whatever evils anarchy may bring upon them.

INDIAN AGENTS.

Agent at Osage river Agency. John Wilson, of Missouri, to be Indian Agent James California. James California of Georgia, to be Indian Agent ar Santa Je, New Mexico. Thomas Wistar, Jr. of Pennsylvania, to be will be regarded with favor by them, or abate every proper way, to get Congress to establish the Commissioner authorized by the second one jot of their indignation against any repre- by law, a government for that territory. And clause of the fourth article of the treaty conclusentative of their country who so far forgets his yet there are those who complain that he did.

the 15th October, 1848. MARSHALS. Joseph Bates, of Texas, to be Marshal of the nited States for the District of Texas. Solomon Meredith, of Indiana, to be Marshal who, to all present appearance, has been more It is no blame to Gen. Taylor, then, that Caliof the United States for the District of Indiana. mindful of ignoble purposes than of sustaining fornia is left without a civil government. What Charles H. Knox, of Michigan, to be Mar- his country's honor and renown. We do not he may be able to do, under the authority the shal of the United States for the District of wish to mingle with these remarks any censure Constitution and laws give him, to remedy the

POSTMASTER. Alpheus S. Williams, Postmaster, Detroit, man," and we do not believe that Mr. Polk him and his administration will be done to ward INSPECTORS OF PENITENTIARY.

Washington, and William H. Edes, of George- quite creditable to the late administration, that, Congress to provide. - Balt. Pat. town, to be Inspectors of the Penitentiary of the with full knowledge of the facts in one case, District of Columbia.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE SECRETARY Union upward, has done itself honor in trying way and Maiden lane, was yesterday the scene OF THE INTERIOR. Andrew J. Dorn, of Missouri, to be Indian Sub-Agent at Neosho Sub-Agency. William H. Bruce, of Wisconsin, to be Inlian Sub-Agent at Green Bay, Wisconsin. Sub-Agent on the Sacramento and San Joachin

rivers, California. Ebenezer Childs, of Wisconsin, to be Agent for prob ty and honor sus ained. [whatever be- followed by his wife, who had an interview to accompany the Exploring delegation of the come of political parties at home. Let all our with Mr. Gilbert Hays of the independent po-Menomonie Indians, under treaty of 18th Octo- foreign ministers be, what with rare exceptions lice and returned to Albany with several trunk-George J. Thompson, of Virginia, to be Pen-sion Agent at Wheeling, Virginia.

they are, such as Americans everywhere can be of the proudly refer to as model-countrymen, of whom they can neither hear nor utter reproach.—N. botal where she intimated that a box of the proudly refer to as model-countrymen, of whom they can neither hear nor utter reproach.—N. John Cocke, Jr., of Tennessee, to be Pension Y. Commercial. Agent at Knoxville, Tennessee.

APPOINTMENTS BY POSTMASTER GEN-ERAL. S. H. McPherson, Postmaster, Pomonky, Charles county, Md., vice J. Harris, resigned. Stephen B. Ford, Postmaster, Northeast, Cecil county, Md., vice Richard L. Thomas. James S. Jones, Postmaster, Snow Hill, Worcester county, Md., vice R. T. Walters. Jefferson county, Va., vice J. Harris.
John Poole, Postmaster. Rockville, Mont-

English Beggars.

platform of the Olympeoion. The inscription is an in consequence found himself relieved from the vate mints, or at once increase the weight of marriage she had not turned out quite so well

The Clergymen comprising the Preshytery of 20 bushels Sapling called on the President in a body on Thursday.

Our Foreign Ministers. There are few things we should more deeply regret than that the United States should lower

COMMUNICATION. District School Law. As the citizens of Alexandria County will visions of the law establishing a district put and twenty which formed the double peristyle be narrowly watched; perhaps not always with lic school system, the following synopsis of The law enacts, that in every county in which it shall appear from the return of the Commis and consist of three frustra; they are of the most with safety, but that the very reverse of the es- sioners of the election, that two-thirds of the

the following regulations for its introduction and maintenance shall be established 1. The School Commissioners in office at the time, shall lay off the county into districts of touching them, as several of the epistylia ple are the proper means of securing general inhave been shaken by earthquakes and broken ternal contentment and happiness, but that this may contain a sufficient number of children to in places, which threaten a tremendous fall. mode of government is perfectly compatible with make up a school and of such a convenient Pisistratus, the tyrant, began this immense the maintenance of our rights and dignity size, that all the children in each district may

2. The Commissioners shall also divide the ed architects of Athens were successively em- on any field, with the fostered and petted talent County into precincts or sections, each precinct ployed during this long course of centuries, and and artificial elevation which monarchies usual- embracing as many school districts as may be convenient. In each precinct, a school com-Nations at all times have been exceedingly missioner shall be elected annually, by the citiin part with Roman money, still breathe the jealous of the character of their foreign minis- zens qualified to vote for members of the Leve ters. It is fitting that they should be so. The islature.

> 3. The Board of Commissioners are made a body corporate, for the purpose of purchas ing sites for School Houses.

4. Each Commissioner shall twice in every School session visit all the Schools in his preto the friendly power to whom he is accredited. cinct or section, and examine into the general affairs of the school. 5. Each district shall be under the imme-

diate control of three trustees, to be appointed annually-two by the qualified voters of the district, at the annual election for school commissioners, and one by the board of commissioners at their first meeting after their election That the trustees shall purchase a site and build or lease agood and sufficient school-house, upon such terms as the board of commissioners may approve. They shall furnish the school with proper fixtures, books, apparatus, and fuel They shall appoint a teacher for said school and for good cause shall have power to remove him: Provided, That no teacher shall be by them appointed whose qualifications for teaching and whose moral character shall not have been examined and approved by the board of school commissioners or a committee thereof. or by some person or persons deputed by them for that purpose, and a certificate to that effect produced to the said trustees.

6. The expenses of purchasing a site, building or renting a school house, and of repairing and furnishing them, shall be defrayed by the inhabitants of each county, by a uniform rate of increased taxation, upon the then existing subjects of the revenue tax and County le vy. to be ascertained by the said board, and that received by the literary fund, to pay teachers. &c., shall be raised and paid in like manner

These being the facts, and this the responsi-

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In publishing the letter of Capt. Folsom to credentials he bears. Under these circumstan- Gen. Jesup, we said that it must ever be a mat threshing floor of the Albanian farmers in Ath- ces, of almost unlimited confidence in its repre- ter of regret that Congress, at its last session, so ens. The whole space between the columns is sentatives abroad, we repeat that every nation far failed in its duty, as not to provide, by law, then filled up with sheaves-men, women and feels itself bound to select, to the best judgment for a territorial government for California. children, in their picturesque costumes, are there of the appointing power, men of probity and The full evil of this failure of duty-for it is in full activity, gathering in the harvest or cook- honor, as well as sound judgment, in whom to nothing less-is not seen, even in the accounts ing their meals, while six or eight horses, tied vest these high functions. And the minister is which we have already received, and may not to a stake in the middle of the threshing floor. himself under the highest obligations of honor be felt by the inhabitants of that territory till and galloping all abreast, tread the grain beneath and good faith-is bound by every precept of the heterogeneous mass of adventurers, from patriotism, morality and truth-to preserve invi- all parts of the world, who will be sure to find After a recapitulation of all the monuments olate, in his whole conduct and intercourse, their way thither, have reached the placers of Athens in the different periods of history personal no less than official, the great princi- When they get into California, if they do not and a survey of the picturesque environs of the ples of international comity and the integrity of find a government strong enough to punish ofcity. Mr. Koeppen brought his lectures to a close his own national character. And this obliga- fenders, and with an authority, which is not this evening with an historical sketch of the tion, in every noble and generous mind, is in- open to question, to legally punish them, the Bavarian administration in Greece. It terminat- creased in proportion as confidence and good fears of those who now apprehend the worst will are shown to him by the state or court to from what is already known, may be expected which he is accredited. We do not see how a to be fully realized.

ing every effort which was made in the last Claiming the immunities of his official posi- Congress, to establish a civil government in Calition he ought to have a lively consciousness of forma, is not of so much importance, as to disits responsibilities also. The nation that can tract attention now from the great necessity be insulted in him, can also be disgraced in him. which exists for some government being es-Demanding and receiving the protection of the tablished there. But the systematic effort laws of his own country, he should surely be which seems to be making in some sections of scrupulously careful not to violate the laws of the country, to misrepresent the course of Gen. the nation which cordially recognizes his right Taylor and some of his friends, in what they Isaiah D. Hart, Collector, District of St. Johns, to such protection. The comity which he re- did to aid the passage of a bill through Congress ceives he is bound by honor and justice to re- for giving California a government, may yet so William R. Watson, Collector, Providence, turn. This is applicable to every public minis- far react upon those who attempt this misrepreter, but especially to every representative of this sentation, as to direct attention to what they Moses Richardson, Naval Officer, Providence, republic. We hold that representatives of this did themselves, and thus expose them to the country-its accredited ministers to foreign public, as the very men, who, by a pretended states - ought above all others to be honorable | zeal for the good of the people of California in and scrupulously observant of the comities and insisting that the anti-slavery proviso should be courtesies of international intercourse; and we extended to that territory, even when such a Eigar Conklin, of Wisconsin, to be Receiv- have seen with deep humiliation and pain at- proviso was altogether unnecessary to secure er of Public Moneys at Green Bay, Wisconsin. tempts to palhate a recent departure from such the purpose they professed to have so much at Thomas E. Birch, of Missouri, to be Register a course to screen the offender on partisan heart, defeated the passage of any measure for grounds, and to deprive the offence of its her- the establishment of a civil government over it, William W. Adams, of Arkansas, to be Re- nous and disgraceful character by treating it and left the people who dwelt in it, exposed to

as to contend that the minister referred to has That General Taylor was anxious that a bill committed no crime, because the offence with should pass to establish a civil government in David D. Mitchell, of Missouri, to be Super- which he is charged is no breach of the laws California, is not to be doubted--much less to intendent of Indian Affairs, at St. Louis, Mis- of the United States, while to the laws of the be denied. Even as a citizen, he must have felt country to which he was accredited he is not solicitude about it. As the man, whom the Charles N. Handy, of Missouri, to be Indian amenable, being an American minister! Alas! people had selected as the Chief Magistrate of for the country's reputation should such senti- the Union, and on whose administration was ments ever be generally recognized. We have to devolve the responsibilities which the postgreater confidence in the honor and patriotism tion of California was sure to bring, he would and sense of right of the mass of the people have been culpable had he not, in addition to than to fear that such quibbles and subterfuges feeling solicitude, exerted his influence. in ded with the Menomonie tribe of Indians on high position as an American minister as to in a way the least likely to excite remark and evade the laws of the country where he resides altogether free from offence, express his anxiefor the paltry purpose of pecuniary advantage. Ity on the subject and urge the importance of In another part of to-day's paper will be Congress doing something, upon those who found an account of another foreign minister, were in a position to act upon the matter!

of the Alministration that appointed these men evil of this, it is difficult to say. We may be to their respective embassies. "To err is hu- sure, however, that whatever can be done by would have selected these persons as foreign off, if not to prevent entirely, the outrages representatives had he foreseen what their con- which can scarcely fail to grow out of the want duct would be. We do not think it. however, of that government which it was the dut of

they declined to recall the erring official: nor do Attempted Murder and Suicide. we think that the Democratic press, from the The Howard Hotel, on the corner of Broad-

to screen said official because he was an ap- of much excitement, caused by an attempt at pointee of their own President. We have, from murder, in one of the rooms of the house. The the time when we first called public attention to facts as near as we have been able to gather the matter, looked at it as a national and not them are as follows: A middle aged gentleas a party affair. And we would that the press man named Laban Eastbrook, residing in Alba-William Prentiss, of Illinois, to be Indian of every political shade should watch with ny, arrived here a few days since, with the injealous eye all such delinquents, be they Whigs tention of going to California, bringing with or Democrats. Let us have our character abroad him a large quantity of baggage; he was shortly they are, such as Americans everywhere can A day or two after this, she again visited the deavoring to obtain a divorce from her husband, to whom she had been married about three months. Yesterday about the dining hour, Mr. Among the many curious' establishments in Eastbrook arrived at the hotel and requested an this city is one for manufacturing copper coin. interview with his wife, who at first refused and The market is so glutted with copper that it has then granted it. What passed between them is fallen in value far below what it is estimated to not known, but in a few minutes a report of a be worth as currency. The weight of copper pistol was heard, and at the same time the lady coin is not increased or diminished at the Uni- was observed coming hurriedly out of the room. ted States Mint to correspond with the fluctua- The ball from the pistol passed close to her John P. Brown, Postmaster, Charlestown, tion in the commercial market, consequently pri- head and through a window and blind. One vate individuals can realize a profit and yet make of the proprietors ran to the room and save a thecents of full weight and due purity. The man- man standing before the mirror with a pistol gomery county, Md., vice H. F. Viers, resigned. ufactory in Forsyth st., makes smooth pennies pointed at his head, which he discharged at the and then sends them to Philadelphia to be stamp- moment of his entering. The ball merely ed. after which they are sent to all the principal grazed the scalp, doing him no farther injury The systematic method and ingenuity with cities of the United States. In this city the than causing him to faint. His wife asked if which begging is carried on in England, may pawnbrokers purchase them, paying one dol- he was dead, to which the reply was, that A clergyman not long since called at a house for one dollar in silver. Not only the pawn- Nothing has since been seen of her, and it is

place, to get means to purchase the pistols with which he attempted to shoot himself and wife. He was allowed to leave the office, in charge of his friends .- N. Y. Commercial